



Wanda Smith, ENG-76, Clyde Tucker UN-76 and Regina Parsons ENG-75 will be some of the participants in Black History Week. These students

will be presenting chapel convocation on Friday. ECHO photo by Bruce Byrd.

University anticipates Black History Week

by Brian Secor
ECHO news writer

Taylor University will celebrate National Black History Week Feb. 18 through Feb. 24 with the aid of a special speaker, group discussions, a "soul" meal, chapels and a concert.

According to Chuck Ridley, admissions counselor and adviser to black students, Black History Week's purpose is to "educate, stimulate, and enhance Taylor's understanding as it pertains to black people in this country." Ridley stressed that this observance is for the whole of Taylor and not just for the black students.

The keynote speaker for the week will be Rev. Frederick Johnson of Philadelphia. The former lead singer of the Del-fonics, Johnson is now Associate Minister of Vine Memorial Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

A graduate of Manna Bible Institute, Johnson is a juvenile gang counselor and minister for the Sidewalk Evangelist Association of Philadelphia, involved in the Broadmeadows Evangelist Prison Ministry, and an instructor at Gospel Crusades Bible School. Johnson will speak Sunday evening and during the Monday and Wednesday chapels.

Throughout the week, Johnson will be a guest in several classes. Also, Monday and Tuesday night at 8 p.m., students and faculty may talk with Johnson and black students in a discussion type atmosphere. Regina Parsons ENG-75 said these groups are "to promote knowledge about blacks here at Tay-

lor and to cause a beginning of more understanding on an individual basis between people."

Miss Parsons commented that the Thursday evening meal will provide a unique experience in dining for much of the student body. In addition to the regular food, "soul" food, consisting of black eyed peas, mustard and collard greens, and sweet potato pie will be on the menu. Miss Parsons stated that "soul" food is not expensive to buy or prepare but is very filling.

The Friday chapel will be presented by several black students on campus. Wanda Smith ENG-76 will give a presentation on American Black History and a trio, consisting of Clyde Tucker UN-76, Wanda Cross SOC-75, and Miss Parsons will sing. The purpose of the chapel, according to Miss Parsons, is to give the resident black students an opportunity to say something to the student body.

In the continuing celebration of Black History Week, the Brothers, a black singing group from New York, will present a concert consisting of gospel and contemporary Christian music. Admission is \$2 per person and the concert will be held in Maytag at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

Miss Parsons stressed that the responsibility for making this week a success in understanding belongs to each individual.

Theresa Greenwood, author of *Psalm of a Black Mother* and a contributor to *Vital Christianity* and *Friends Magazine*, is also scheduled to be on campus on Friday, Feb. 23. She will be speaking in various classes.

Display depicts architecture

by Beverly Roget
ECHO news writer

Featured this week in the Chronicle-Tribune Art Gallery in the Art Building will be paintings by Harry Davis, renowned Indiana artist.

Davis, whose residence and studio are located in Indianapolis, teaches at the John Herron School of Art. He has received hundreds of prizes and awards for his art work and is the first artist from Indiana to be elected to the Indiana Academy while still living.

Davis' paintings are basically on an architectural theme, emphasizing texture and details. All of the buildings portrayed in his collection are from the late 1800's and early 1900's when external decorations were ornate. Davis' paintings record for history the architectural styles of a diminishing era.

The buildings were painted on location, and many were in the process of being destroyed. Some of the paintings show workmen entering and leaving the buildings.

Larry Taylor A-75 accompanied Prof. Jack Patton, associate professor of art, to Harry Davis' house last week. There they picked up the paintings for the show, Feb. 10-27. Taylor commented that Davis was a quiet man who seemed to study them for their reactions not only to his paintings but to the situation.

The gallery hours are 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The public is encouraged to visit the gallery.

Musicians to sing 'message of love'

by Wendell Johnting
ECHO news writer

"We are a musical group because music is the universal language. Our message is a love—for God, for country, and for mankind, in that order," states the manager-director of "The Sound Generation," a musical troupe who will perform at Taylor on Feb. 19.

Formed in the fall of 1967, "The Sound Generation" is composed of students from John Brown University. The group has vocalized in the Sugar Bowl, the Rose Bowl, and the John F. Kennedy Memorial Performing Arts Center. These young people have also appeared on national television shows—including a

season on "Hee Haw"—and have sung with such entertainers as Pat Boone, Ray Stevens, and Roy Clark.

The music of "The Sound Generation" is a blending of the new and the old. The "big band" sound of the thirties, the hard rock beat of today, traditional religious favorites, the smooth styling of a small vocal ensemble and up-beat gospel numbers make up the repertoire of this talented group of 29 members.

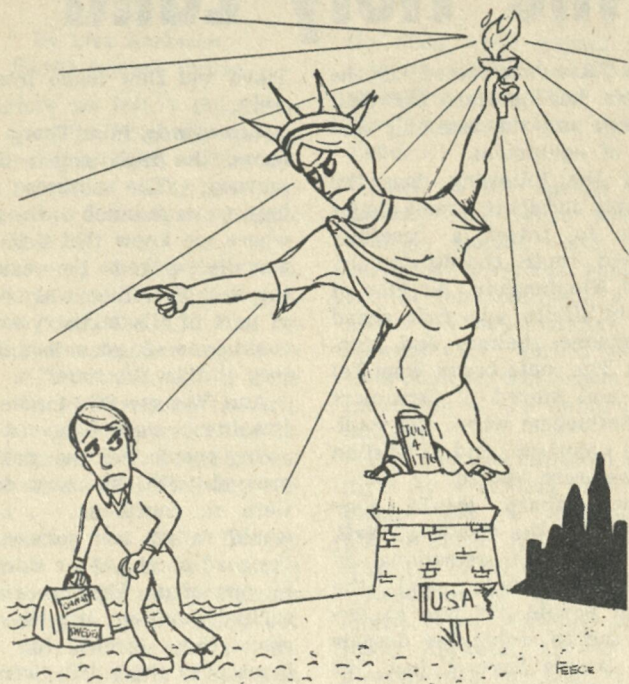
The troupe will sing at Maytag beginning at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1. This performance will be sponsored by Taylor Student Union Board and Marion College.



"The Sound Generation," a group of John Brown University students, will be in concert Feb. 19 at 8:15 p.m. They have performed in the Sugar Bowl,

the Rose Bowl, and the John F. Kennedy Memorial Performing Arts Center as well as on television. Admission is \$1.00.

Perspective Page



Draft dodgers raise issue as Vietnam war terminates

by Scott Dissinger
ECHO perspective writer

The closing or at least what appears to be the closing of direct U.S. involvement in the Vietnam conflict has brought to the foreground a debate ever present in American history. The debate rages over the question of how the federal government should deal with the long list of draft dodgers, deserters, and conscientious objectors.

First the United States has experienced the most unpopular draft in American history. Not only did this unpopularity attach itself to those being drafted, but it generalized itself to every age and social level.

Second the vast number of dissenters involved make the idea of criminal prosecution remote. The roll call carries approximately 70,000 draft resis-

ters and deserters living in foreign exile with an additional 10,000 on U.S. jail and probation records. Anti-war groups have stated that approximately 80,000 such individuals "go underground" each year.

At this point, government has found itself grouping on three fronts in an effort to answer the question. The first group stands for no amnesty. They wish to leave those in exile where they are.

Heading this group of hard-line conservatives is President Richard M. Nixon who made his point of view known with the impression that his mind will not change.

Directly opposing this stand are those offering unconditional amnesty. They are being led by New York's Rep. Bella Abzug who has openly opposed the

President. Various religious and civil liberties organizations are also lobbying for this proposal.

The third group represents the great "American out" compromise. One of their leaders is Dep. Edward Koch of New York who has presented a bill for amnesty with the following conditions: 1) that draft dodgers could return if they agreed to serving a two-year national service stint, and 2) the establishment of a Presidential review board to investigate each deserter's case.

At the moment Nixon's group holds the balance of power with Nixon's veto power and the conservative southern bloc. Those who support the amnesty measures will have to wait an unestimable amount of time until they will be able to mount enough support.

Senator Robert Taft (Rep.) of Ohio has pigeon-holed his own amnesty measure until public opinion is more favorable.

Some hope for immediate action exists in a conference planned for this spring. Meeting to investigate the problem will be clergymen, black lawyers, the National Student Association, and the American Civil Liberties Union. For those in exile, however, the future looks "gloomy."

Executive force weakens Congress

by Anna Mae Smith
ECHO perspective writer

"What is the role of Congress?" is a political issue that has been analyzed repeatedly both publicly and privately since the 93rd Congress gathered last month. Discussions among congressmen have been examining the relationship between apparent executive expansion of power and the eroding influence of the legislative arm.

Stimulating concern over a possible power imbalance is the recent action by the President to exercise his power to impound congressionally appropriated and designated funds. Nixon's budget cuts, affecting a wide number of domestic programs, have focused the issue of the power of the presidency not only within the congress, but also among the local areas

across the country affected by the spectrum of budget cut-backs.

The constitutionality of the President's action has been questioned by House Speaker, Carl Albert, who has stated, "President Nixon has created a crisis that goes to the very heart of our constitutional system."

Albert charges the President with usurping congressional power in areas of declaring war, spending money and executive privilege.

The Constitution says Congress "shall have the power to lay and collect taxes . . . and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States." The question arising is whether or not the President must spend money appropriated by Congress to carry out its powers.

In the past, laws have given presidents considerable discretion in handling congressional appropriations, particularly during emergency or unusual circumstances. In 1942 Franklin Roosevelt used impoundment to establish monetary reserves; a year later the Senate imposed restrictions on them, but the House argued that the chief executive's power over the budget should not be restricted during the time of war.

In 1941, Harry Truman withheld funds for military spending. Lyndon Johnson reduced funds for a variety of domestic programs. Nixon has claimed the right to manage the economy and to reject programs or portions of programs felt to be ill-advised.

"Constitutional grounds for presidential action is strongest,"

according to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, "when presidential action is consistent with the direction of Congress. He has less authority when action is taken in areas where Congress has not indicated its direction. He is weakest when he

Continued on p. 7

Nixon chops budget, ends many programs

by Karen Erikson
ECHO perspective writer

Richard Nixon has shown himself to be a tough public moralist: sure, stern, uncompromising, and just about daring Congress to oppose him. In a rare burst of public activity, he supported his own new plan to cut down 40 years of government social programming.

His \$268.7 billion budget for the fiscal year 1974 was his call to pull back government spending from the multiple social concerns of the years from Franklin Roosevelt to Lyndon Johnson.

Three messages to Congress, a fireside radio chat to the people, and his first press conference in nearly four months were part of Nixon's unbending promotion activities. Few critics disagreed that inflation, higher taxes, or both would result if federal spending goes much beyond the Presidential propositions. They contend against, not these, but his order of priorities in the budget and his assertion that he has ultimate power to set them.

The \$4.2 billion post-Vietnam savings were put aside for the Pentagon while dozens of social reform programs, welfare programs, and urban renewal programs were cut out, trimmed down, or placed into the state and local governments' re-

sponsibilities through revenue-sharing grants.

A dozen mayors gathered in New York to organize resistance, and the 15-member Black Caucus took its stand in Congress against the cuts. Caucus chairman Louis Stokes of Cleveland said, "We too, would like to believe in self-reliance, but we see it as a goal. It is not, as Nixon would have us believe, a means."

Actually, the programs hit by Mr. Nixon were of mixed value. According to national commentators, some had out-lived their usefulness and were not paying. Other were aimed for areas that had no need for such aid. For example, Montgomery County, Md., is the richest in per capita income in the nation and gets the most aid just by virtue of its being a non-industrial suburb of Washington.

Some programs have been working in spite of occasional scandals and inefficiencies. A dozen community mental-health centers around Los Angeles, a model-cities program in Chicago, 20,000 units of subsidized housing in New York, and a community action program in Houston serving Vietnam veterans, troubled youth, and the elderly are some of the effective programs being threatened.

Nixon claims that the Constitution makes it clear that he has the right to impound whatever Congress overspends.

FBI agents arrest muckracker

by Robin Deich
ECHO perspective writer

Proclaimed as the modern day muckraker, Jack Anderson finds nothing new in the use of FBI surveillance. To prevent the authorities from gaining access to his private information, Anderson encodes his telephone conversations and schedules meetings in crowded areas to avoid suspicion.

Last week however one of the columnist's chief investigative reporters was arrested by the FBI and charged with illegal possession of government documents. The arrest was leveled on Leslie H. Whitten for his alleged involvement with the documents seized by Indians in their six-day occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Although massive searches began soon after the November takeover, FBI agents were unable to locate the information

which soon began to appear in Anderson's column.

The reporter was loading three cartons of the stolen unclassified papers into his car, assisted by Henry Adams, "an Annisiboine-Sioux lawyer and an organizer of the BIA takeover," when they were both arrested.

In spite of the circumstances, Whitten insisted that he was only covering a story—the return of the documents to the BIA. He reported that his automobile was being used "because Adams didn't have one" and that the cases were even marked with the name of Dennis Hyten, the FBI agent working the case.

For his story to be corroborated, Whitten asked that pictures be taken of the cartons, but FBI personnel refused. He said he was told "this camera doesn't work for photographs

like that."

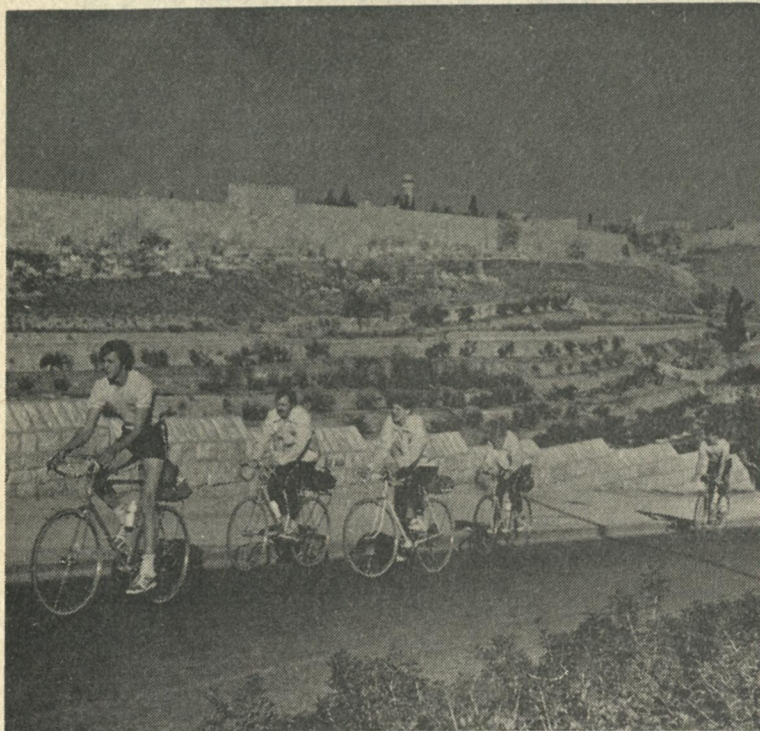
Anderson has loudly decried the arrest as a frame-up and "an outrageous violation of the First Amendment."

In fact an undercover agent named Johnny who had posed as an Indian, reported that the BIA materials were to be returned voluntarily. FBI reports, however, insist that the agents "moved in because the stolen goods they were watching were being moved."

At any rate the matter raises serious questions: "To what extent can a journalist cooperate with the perpetrators of a crime without himself becoming an accomplice?" and "Is a reporter who obtains and publishes a stolen government document a receiver of stolen property?"

Whitten faces a preliminary hearing next week to determine possible grand jury action. The result bears watching.

Taylorites Travel



Wandering Wheels leaves Jerusalem where they saw the Wailing Wall, the remains of Solomon's Temple. The next stop on their interterm trip was the Dead Sea. Photo by Zev Radovan, Jerusalem.

Wandering Wheels travel throughout the Holy Land

by Robin Deich
ECHO feature writer

True to their title, the Wandering Wheels were once again found to be touring the countryside, but this time in a distant land. During interterm the group of 32, including 29 riders, 11 of which were from Taylor, traveled to Israel.

Coordinated by Coach Bob Davenport, head of Wandering Wheels, and Ross Chinot, the Wheels left Taylor in early January and drove to New York via the Possum bus.

Unknown upon their arrival in Tel Aviv, the Wheels nevertheless felt they were accorded VIP treatment when they were met by a government guide and a sign of welcome.

The Wheels then based themselves in the town of Petak-Tikva where they assembled the ten-speed bicycles and discovered two former Taylor students in the town's Baptist Village. The

Petak-Tikva site acted as the group's headquarters for mail delivery and the assembly and care of equipment.

For the following days the students and their Israeli guides began to travel a carefully planned route coordinated by David Klopfenstein, director of student affairs, who rode ahead to arrange shelters and stopovers. The route began from Tel Aviv and moved to Jerusalem and Bethlehem where the traditional Moslem and Christian shrines were visited.

Janell Tharp MA-74 commented on the Wailing Wall, the only side remaining of Solomon's temple, and the Jewish people, "It was so terribly sad to watch the despair these people have. I just felt I wanted to help them out . . . Later on, on the way back a Jewish man got out his prayer cap and went through all his prayers . . . but it was just a lot of ritual. They are so orthodox, yet for what? Just for the sake of being religious. It is so sad. They're in the Holy Land but they've missed the boat."

After the Jerusalem tour the Wheels rode to the southern most point of their journey, Masada, on the lower edge of the Dead Sea. They then retraced the route to Jericho and on up to the Lebanon border. Then they returned to Petak-

Tikva and flew home from Tel Aviv.

Afterwards, Miss Tharp recollected the high points of the journey: "The shrines didn't impress us as much as the places where we knew that Jesus had actually walked. For example, the Sea of Galilee was the site of part of His ministry and we could even see men fishing like they did in His time."

Ann Wenger SO-74 noted the Israelites' reception of the young people, "I was really impressed with the way drivers were so courteous . . . they would rather run someone off the road on the other side as to hit one of us. They were really excited about our trip especially since there aren't too many bikes over there. We were the first group to ever ride across their land."

After reviewing all the decisions and events involved in the journey, the two co-eds offered advice to prospective travelers, "If you ever get the chance to go, don't pass it up. It's just a great experience."

Accompanying the group were Trudy and Julian Gromer who filmed the Wheels in action. This film will soon be available to the interested public and will illustrate more fully the adventures of the Wheels in Israel.

Two students aid Haitians

by Sue Elkins
ECHO feature writer

Tuberculosis, overcrowding, sickness and malnutrition are all pressing problems of Haiti, according to John Davis, pastor of the Upland Methodist Church.

Several Taylor students and Grant county residents recently observed these problems in a visit to the country of Haiti.

Dale Duncan REL-75 and Bill Lukens BE-75 spent interterm in Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital city, and in several surrounding villages. Duncan, working on a religion practicum, assisted Christian Haitians by giving medical care, writing letters, and visiting churches. Lukens did much of the same work but without course credit.

Primarily from the Marion district of Methodists, 72 people also visited Haiti. The group toured the country for one week.

Many of the people on the tour had been making monetary contributions to Christian work in Haiti for several years. The purpose of the tour was stated by one of the members of the group as "to learn the needs of the Haitian people and to see what our gifts of money meant to these people."

Although Duncan and Lukens were not directly associated with the tour group, notable inspiration mentioned by both sets

of visitors was a man named Napoleon Etienne.

A native Haitian, Etienne is the director of Grace Children's Hospital in Port-au-Prince and the founder of approximately 20 churches in that area. As a chapel guest speaker to Taylor in November of this year, Etienne stressed the medical and spiritual needs of the Haitian people. Through this chapel, Duncan and Lukens became acquainted with the man and his work and began plans to visit his country.

The tour group, Duncan, and Lukens visited Etienne's children's hospital while in Haiti and worked in several of his clinics set up throughout the villages. A fact stressed by informed visitors to the children's hospital was that for \$2.50, a year's supply of medicine can be bought to cure a child of tuberculosis.

Davis, one of the members of the tour group, was especially impressed with the urgency felt by the Haitian people to receive even the most rudimentary medical attention. He commented, "Many people came within minutes when they heard doctors and nurses were there. So many people were pressed together that the doctors and nurses could not hear or move."

One of the highlights of the trip, many of the visitors felt, was the fellowship they

experienced with Christian Haitians. "A church in Port-au-Prince, about 40 feet by 25 feet, was packed with 300 people one evening," Duncan stated. "They were all so happy, we felt a real bond of friendship."

Business finale

Seniors visit New York

by Jim Hopkins
ECHO feature writer

As a finale to their capstone experiences, 21 Taylor senior business administration majors traveled to New York City, where they explored from Jan. 24-30. They stayed at the Sloane House, Manhattan's YMCA, described by the business club president, Terry Metzger BUS-73, as "not the best, but adequate and comfortable facilities."

The idea to take a trip was first discussed by Metzger and January graduate Don Jorg BUS-73.

The seniors were accompanied by both business professors, Dr. Kenneth Burr, department chairman, and Dr. Tom Groeneweg, professor of business administration.

The trip was financed by profits from the seniors' fruit basket sale held earlier in the year,

plus extra department funds and a \$10.00 charge for each individual.

For much of the five-day stay, the men were on their own. The Sloane House was only a block away from Madison Square Garden, six blocks from Broadway and 10 from Times Square.

Together the group visited Wall Street, the New York Stock Exchange, Merrill Lynch, and McCaffrey and McCall advertising agency.

Most of the time the men traveled around the city in small groups just talking in the sights and shopping around. Almost all of them visited the United Nations, saw the Statue of Liberty, caught an event in Madison Square Garden, and took in a Broadway play.

According to Dr. Burr, "The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the men with the most active business and commercial

city in the world. Several of the men no doubt will get opportunities to work in the New York area and we want them to see it for themselves."

Dave Hosmer BUS-PHIL-74 stated, "I enjoyed just roaming around viewing the people and activity; I was intrigued by the complexities of the city."

Ron Johnson BUS-73 commented, "The most interesting part of the trip was listening to the presentation at McCaffrey and McCall. The senior vice-president and staff took two hours to explain their company and accomplishments as if we were prospective clients."

Reviewing the trip, Dr. Burr was more than satisfied. "Though I did not expect any, I was pleased that there were no unpleasant incidents. I have to consider the New York experience as one of the high points in the year."

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City expedition brings exposure to fine arts

by Lisa Barkman
ECHO feature writer

"Before we left, I thought it was going to be pretty boring, but I really enjoyed it after all." This is one of many reactions to the fine arts trip to Chicago Jan. 25 & 26.

This year, for the first time, Fine Arts was offered during interterm and the Chicago expedition was the first trip of its type to be sponsored by Fine Arts. The purpose of the trip was to expose students to several art forms and to make them aware of the arts as living creations.

According to Mrs. Dickey, assistant professor of music and one of the two professors involved, "the goal was to put some life into the course. We wanted the students to see that art was a living, direct experience, not just out-of-focus slides and scratchy records."

Accomplishing this goal entailed two very busy days. Thursday the students visited the Chicago Art Institute and listened to an evening concert of jazz and poetry.

Also that day, the students split into two groups. One group talked with local artists. The other group sat in on a rehearsal of a contemporary chamber group and later was entertained by a folk singer.

Friday was nearly as full. The class met with a poet who talked about his approach to poetry. He involved the students by asking each to write a word on a piece of paper. The papers were then passed around

the class, each student adding a word without looking at the preceding words. The resulting "Gestalt poems" were then read aloud.

Next on the agenda was a Jewish story teller who told several stories, and then answered questions about his art. In the afternoon, a member of the improvisatory group "Second City" worked with the class showing them some of the rudiments of the improvisatory theater.

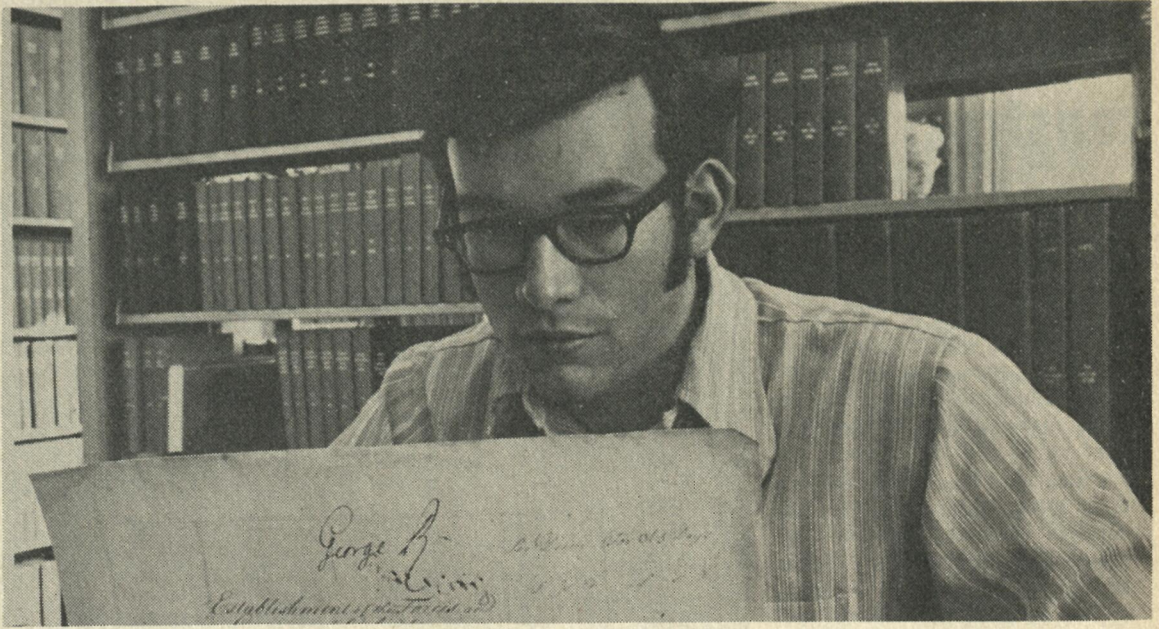
The trip was climaxed Friday night by a concert given by a pianist and a violinist who played music ranging in date from the 1700's to 1973.

Reactions of the trip were mixed. Some students, such as Kathy Sakuta UN-76, were pleased with the trip. "I loved it. I think the trip was a very worthwhile experience. I especially enjoyed the Gestalt poetry, the improvisational theater, and the concert Friday night."

Others mixed criticism with their praise. Paul Swanson UN-76 said, "I wish things had been less crowded together. The improvisational theater was OK, but the rest they could have left out."

Roy Ringenberg CH-76 made a statement typical of many students. "My reaction was one of extreme exhaustion but total enjoyment. The things I appreciated most were the poetry and the jazz."

Plans are being made to extend the trip to a week for future interterms.



Leon Kilander HIS-74 looks at one of the documents he removed from the Taylor archives. The display he set up in the library was part of

his junior practicum and includes a letter from John Wesley and a letter to Napoleon. ECHO photo by Ken Funk.

Library displays documents taken from Taylor archives

by Tim Dinse

Napoleon, John Wesley, John Philip Sousa, Louis Pasteur, Andrew Jackson and the French Revolution are really related. Actually the relation is only temporary and through a collection of articles on display in the library.

The collection, entitled "A Display of Selected Articles from the James Deweerd Collection," is the result of the junior practicum of Leon Kilander, HIS-74, and includes letters and currency from famous people and eras, all from the James Deweerd Collection in the Taylor Archives.

One of the documents in the display is a letter to Napoleon

asking for land in return for a certain Guiseppe Tarhat's "contributions" to the Egyptian campaign. Napoleon has written a marginal note on the letter and has signed it.

Also included in the display is a personal letter from John Wesley, the father of Methodism.

The rest of the display shows a hand-written letter from John Philip Sousa, an old photograph and visiting card of Louis Pasteur, a military requisition from Andrew Jackson, a letterhead from the time of the French Revolution, a 1778 \$60 note in Continental Currency printed in the old capital at Philadelphia, and letters from

the 19th century American "cleryman, orator, editor, and miscellaneous writer" Henry Ward Beecher.

The display is only a part of the James Deweerd Collection, named after the 1937 Taylor graduate and Christian educator. The collection was donated by Dr. Bernie Smith who was a radio announcer and evangelist. The entire collection of over 52 articles is in the Taylor Archives in the Library safe.

The display is up now in the Library display case by the main desk and is accompanied by Kilander's paper explaining the display and a complete list of the documents in the collection.

Rivals work together

Co-ed relates rigors as traveling cook

"One piece of meat, one piece of cheese and all the peanut butter and jelly you can eat." These words are familiar to veterans of this interterm's bicycle trips—especially to Chris Newman PSY-74. Miss Newman spent her interterm cooking for

36 hungry bicycle riders during Adventure Unlimited's (AU) Florida trip.

Though AU is a Taylor-based organization, similar to Wandering Wheels, participants in this trip were all from Anderson College. "35 to 1 are not very

good odds," noted Miss Newman.

"Actually, I enjoyed living with students from another small Christian college. If you never leave Taylor, it becomes very easy to conclude that it is the only school of its kind. Despite our 'rivalry,' Anderson and Taylor have one common goal."

The trip began as the brainstorm of Bill Isenhour, an Anderson graduate, and received the sanction of the Anderson facul-

ty. He then enlisted the aid of Charles Newman, director of service operations, and head of AU.

A typical day for a rider begins at 6:30 a.m. The cook, said Miss Newman, must be up at least an hour ahead of everyone else if breakfast is to be served on time. Lost sleep is made up while the rest of the group is hard at work riding.

Besides cooking three meals a day, it is also the cook's duty to find a church for the night. "As a rider, I never realized how much faith is needed to locate one little church."

"One of the hardest things I had to do was ride in the van

every day. I could see the kids riding, sometimes hurting badly, and I wanted to be out there with them. All you can do in the van is pray a lot, and I sometimes thought that wasn't very much. God had to teach me the meaning of prayer, just as He taught each rider."

Miss Newman continued, "I saw things the riders didn't. I saw people who were excited about the trip though they never saw the group. I also saw Christian people turn their backs on us when we were cold and wet."

"I'll never again be able to look a meatball in the eye," summarized Miss Newman, "but I think I'd do it again."

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Student center construction nears finish

by Carol Robbins
ECHO news writer

The dome, which is being remodeled to provide Taylor with a Student Center, will soon offer many attractions for student activity. Remodeled according to its basic circular floor plan, the dome will be divided into an upstairs and downstairs for maximum utility of space.

The upstairs level will hold offices for SUB, SGO, the ECHO, the ILIUM, Joe Romine, director of student union; David Klopfenstein, coordinator of student activities; and two additional offices for other student clubs or activities on campus. The downstairs will contain a reading room, a center lounge, two conference rooms, and a listening room. The bookstore and grill will move from their present locations to the center also.

All of the furniture, carpet, drapes and equipment have been ordered for the center. Two new stereo units will be installed in the listening room, along with SUB's television. Also four ping-pong tables and one pool table have been ordered to supplement the equipment in the games room.

The carpet, drapes and paint



Construction is nearing completion on both the upper and lower levels of the dome. When done, the student center is expected to accommodate 200 students at any given time. ECHO photo by Bob Bowers.

for the center will be built around an ivory, brown, beige, and gold color scheme. The entire building will be carpeted, except for the eating area and the games room. Likewise, the building will be furnished with beige drapes.

Wiring for the soft lights and the air conditioning-heating unit are currently being installed.

The student center is expected to accommodate 200 students at

any given time. Time schedules for use of the center will depend upon student interest. Students are encouraged to make suggestions for the naming of the center and the various rooms and send them to Romine's office through campus mail.

Anyone who wishes to view the progress of the center should first contact either Romine or a member of Student Union.

Students give toys to create library

by Kathleen Bogue
ECHO news writer

Within the red, white and blue back porch of Kiddie Kampus, a new idea is taking shape. A new kind of library is being built—a library of toys.

The "toy library" will contain a variety of sturdy, durable, educational toys, ranging from a teaching clock and tinker toys to a Bullwinkle-the-Moose game. These toys, designed mainly for the pre-school and early elementary child, can be checked out by parents in the community for their children in the same way that books are checked out from a regular library. There will be no charge for the service.

Miss Janet Weeks, head teacher at the Kiddie Kampus, along with Mrs. Bev McGowan, assistant teacher, got the idea of a toy library from an article in *Woman's Day* magazine. Realizing that a toy library could be an asset to the community, particularly in giving local children an opportunity to play with and learn from the sort of toys that might not be available to them otherwise, they made plans to collect toys and to begin a library.

The Kiddie Kampus children themselves and their parents

were the first contributors, bringing toys to give to the library at Christmas instead of exchanging gifts among themselves. Since then other groups, including community organizations and such campus groups as the Student Education Organization, PEMM Club, the second and third floors of South Hall, the second floor of East Hall, and the maintenance department, have given time, money, and toys to the project.

Though the library will probably at first be utilized only by Kiddie Kampus children, Miss Weeks hopes that the toys will soon be used as much as possible by all community children. Expansion, perhaps in the form of a mobile unit to bring toys to families without transportation, is a possibility if the library is successful.

The toy library, "strictly something we wanted to do" according to Miss Weeks, has been done completely by volunteer work. However, there is still much to do. In addition to more toys and more work on the room itself, a system to catalog the toys is needed.

The theme of the library will be either all-American or Charlie Brown, depending on the type of curtains available.

A grand opening is anticipated in March. As the toy library moves into full operation, the idea of a visit to the library is expected to take on a new and unexpected excitement for children of all ages.

Musical tastes

Zerbe gives survey results

by Kathi Kiel
ECHO executive editor

For a special study of Taylor students' attitudes toward music, 413 students were selected during January to fill out a questionnaire. These included 195 seniors, 15 juniors, 58 sophomores and 147 freshmen. This total is approximately 33 percent of the total number of Taylor students.

The author, Steve Zerbe MU-73, explained that the questionnaire consisted of three parts. The first part included 20 questions which measured musical preferences and background. Many of the preferences were placed on a one to seven scale with one being most important and seven being least important. The second part included controversial statements to which students marked their degree of agreement. The third part contained questions about the Taylor Fine Arts course.

Zerbe interpreted some of the

results he found most interesting:

1) The highest percentage of records which make up the students' record or tape library was 45 per cent of folk-rock. Out of a total of 413, 279 said they had folk-rock music.

2) When asked if they had attended any pop, folk or rock concerts within the past year, 380 students responded as having listened to none. Thus about 92 per cent of those questioned had not been to a concert of this type. Approximately the same number did not want these performances at Taylor. Yet 403, or 97 per cent, said they "seek out and attend concerts of pop, folk or rock concerts when they are reasonably available."

3) Another confusing contradiction was that 365 out of 413 students had attended no "classical" concerts, yet the average response to the question of seeking out and attending con-

certs of "classical" music when "they are reasonably available" was 4, or average, on a 1 to 7 scale.

4) Also, 91 per cent of those questioned do not want professional musicians at Taylor.

5) Most students, approximately 92 percent, have had no private piano lessons, and 50 per cent form musical tastes from records, radio, and television.

6) Seniors averaged a slightly higher rating of parents listening to "classical" music compared to freshmen.

7) The most important criteria for judging music to 43 per cent of the freshmen and 50 per cent of the seniors was "being pleasant to my ear." When

asked to respond to the aesthetic value of music as being "a great deal of immediate pleasure to the listener," the students responded with an average score, indicating agreement with the statement.

8) There was agreement that there is a strong relationship between the art of a society and its morals. However "moral decline" was not indicated as being attributed to the art forms.

9) About 97 per cent agreed that contemporary art can be used to enrich the church worship service. But students seemed to feel that Christian faith and art were in "serious conflict."

Continued on p. 7

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Around Campus

SGO announces new programs

SGO PRESS RELEASE

Various programs and activities are being planned by Taylor's Student Government Organization for the new semester.

Among the events being organized are a Free University program including a short-hand course and a Red Cross senior life-saving class and the purchase by the Service committee of additional refrigerators and car-wash supplies.

Provisions are also being sought through the Political Affairs committee for students to conduct polls and write letters, postage free, to government representatives. In addition, SGO is planning a blood donation drive conducted in cooperation with the Marion General Hospital.

Members of the Student Senate will be distributing two newly-printed items from SGO. Already being circulated is the "Thought for '73," a motto for the new year.

Soon to be off the press is the "SGO Directory," a pamphlet explaining the function of SGO and providing pictures of student representatives to whom suggestions and complaints can be taken. Both will be made available to all members of the Taylor Community.

According to Dave Oman PS-74, student government president, "This promises to be an important semester for SGO. Working with the Forward Planning Commission and Mr. Barnes has already caused us to seriously evaluate our goals and

responsibilities. More than ever before, we are striving this term to serve an integral role in the university process."

Study abroad

A representative of the summer 1973 Wheaton College International Study Program will be at Taylor's campus on Monday, Feb. 19. The representative will be available to talk to students in individual conferences from 1-4 p.m. in the Student Affairs Conference Room and in group meetings from 5-7 p.m. in the Dining Commons.

The study program offers two sessions during the summer quarter of 1973. Session I, lasting from June 6 through Aug. 18, will offer courses in economics, political science and history. This session will take students through the Netherlands, England, Germany, East and West Berlin, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Switzerland, France, and Belgium.

Session II will offer courses in art survey, modern art history and modern European and English civilization. Students studying under this program, which lasts from June 24 through Aug. 27, will visit England, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, and the Netherlands.

For more information contact David Klopfenstein, coordinator of student activities.

Ringdowns

EAST HALL

Nancy Greenwald EE-76	Dan Pfeifer CE-76	Undecided
Linda Hulsman ENG-75	Dale Kardos PS-73	Oct. 1973
Patty Moyer SOC-75	Steve Schwartz	Dec. 22, 1973
Pam Zoller PSY-74	Mark Gavin UN-75	Aug. 17, 1973

SOUTH HALL

Lois Beavers EE-73	Kerry Steiner	Aug. 4, 1973
Evelyn Mencke EE-74	Rod Dickson REL-72	Dec. 29, 1973

MCW

Cindy Hoffman BIO-74	Dana Taylor MUS-74	June 1973
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Cagers work for playoffs, to face decisive road games

by Dennis Young
ECHO sports writer

The Trojans, following a game Wednesday at Bluffton, travel to Findlay tomorrow night for another conference encounter.

Bluffton's 6'4" forward Clair Rector is the man the Trojans must stop Wednesday, while Findlay boasts a balanced scoring attack and are playing much better basketball since the Tro-

jans edged them earlier this year.

Coach Sheldon Bassett, assistant professor of physical education sighted depth as a key to Taylor's success this season. "Joe Manifold has done a great job for us, but when he gets in foul trouble, Sparky Renaker BE-76 has been excellent coming off the bench to replace him."

Inconsistency plagued the Taylor basketball team in last week's action as the Trojans downed Earlham College in a solid effort here and then were upset by Manchester in a road encounter Saturday night.

In what assistant basketball Coach Sheldon Bassett called, "A two way forty-minute effort," the Trojans dropped Earlham 78-75 Wednesday, Feb. 7. The win featured the scoring of Guard Ed Gomez PE-75 and Center Gary Friesen MA-75 plus some solid work on the boards by Friesen.

It was another story at Manchester on Saturday, where the Trojans played only half a game losing 91-86. The Trojans shot at a meager 29 percent clip in the first half and had dropped behind 49-31 by intermission. They bounced back to out-score the Spartans 55-42 in the second half. However, it was not enough because the

Trojans suffered their fifth conference loss in twelve decisions. For Manchester, it was only their third league win against 11 setbacks.

"The HBCC is a very balanced league," noted Coach Bassett. "Despite their record, Manchester has been in all their games. We were down by 20 and bounced back, but the poor first half killed us."

Gary Friesen put together an excellent game at Manchester netting 37 points to lead all scores while grabbing 26 rebounds. John Warwick led Manchester with 34 points.

Defiance continues to lead the league with a 9-3 mark followed closely by Hanover at 10-2. While hopes for the HBCC crown are fading for Taylor, the Trojans are still hoping to finish in the upper division of the conference and earn a place in the NAIA playoffs.

To reach the second goal, the Trojans must win their remaining four contests, with the key game being a home encounter with Hanover Feb. 21. Play-off spots are awarded on the basis of victories over Indiana opponents so if the Trojans are to qualify in District 21, all of the remaining games are important. Taylor's over-all record now stands at 17 victories and 9 losses.

Library opens late area

by Dave Moolenaar
ECHO news editor

New study room L-2 is now open for students in the downstairs section of the library, according to Alice Holcombe, head librarian. The study room is to be open from 7:45 a.m. to 12:45 a.m. and includes 12 individual study carrels plus a small table with encyclopedias and a dictionary.

Miss Holcombe explained that the study room has been talked about for a long time and was now made possible because of expansion. She also stated that students will need to do most of their reference and periodical research before beginning their study in the room, since these library materials are set apart from the study room and cannot be taken there.

Initial student reaction seemed to be favorable toward the new opening.

Wendell Johnting ENG-74, a member of the Library Committee, remarked, "I think opening this study room reflects the concern for students that the librarians have. All too often, library policy has been criticized. Now is the time to start thanking the librarians for the progress."

Zerbe gives . . .

Continued from p. 6

10) Most expressed neutral attitudes toward the Fine Arts course.

Zerbe tried to observe several areas in his study. These categories include record collections,

attendance at concerts, musical background, aesthetic understanding, chapels at Taylor, fine arts and growth, hedonism, morals or ethics, music in education, and religion.

He indicated that he joined several other senior music majors in being puzzled about what the Taylor student wants in concerts on campus. "There seems to be little interest in music at all, in any form."

For Zerbe the greatest concern arising from the project he did is that "people will accept anything." He feels that his report, in a limited way, indicates that "evangelical Christians have steered clear of art, and so lost their critical powers and any real understanding of the arts."

"People should return to personal identity and creativity," maintains Zerbe. "I believe that this will be accomplished through return to personal and individual beliefs, not being swayed by every other belief that bombards them from the society."

Executive . . .

Continued from p. 3

This attempt to regain influence has begun by including newer members within the subcommittee chairmanships; by opening voting procedures to provide greater accountability; and by tightening standards of conduct. Senate minority leader, Hugh Scott has suggested, "Congress spends too much time treading the minutes and squandering the hours. It needs the aid of computers and experts to operate them."

Ernest Hollings suggests that legislative power can be regenerated if the House sets the limit, the Senate follows that discipline, and together they call the President into line.

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Fran Janowicz PE-75 fights for a rebound in the Trojanes contest with Marshall University in Maytag. Paula Striffler EE-74 awaits the outcome. The Trojanes are 3-2 thus far their season. ECHO photo by Wayne Potter.

Trojanes prepare for Goshen tourney

by Brenda Hendrickson
ECHO sports writer

The Taylor Trojane basketball team will be heading down the backstretch of the 1973 season in the next few weeks after a winning first half of the season. According to Dr. Joanne Peppard, associate professor of physical education and health and coach, "the next three games will be against the toughest teams in the Northern District."

The team's game against Ball State has been re-scheduled for Monday, Feb. 19 at Ball State.

Tomorrow the Trojanes will take on Goshen College at 10 a.m. at Maytag. After this game the squad will be cut from 18 to 12 players for the tournament which is scheduled for Feb. 23 and 24 at Goshen College.

Last Saturday, the Trojanes defeated Butler University, 47-30. Dr. Peppard felt that this was "the best game offensively and defensively that the team has played thus far." All players on the squad played in this game which featured 12 points each for Audrey Satterblom, PE-74 and Cindy Durr, PE-75.

Sports Shorts. . . Sports Shorts. . . Sports

by Jim Hopkins
ECHO sports writer

Roy Blake BIO-75 is back in the wrestling line-up in the 126-pound class after missing several weeks of action with torn shoulder muscles. Dana Sorensen PE-73 is 21-0 this season and leads the team in total points with 94. He set the record last year with a season high of 118 points.

Coach Jarman claims to have three outstanding freshmen

wrestlers in Dave Travis UN-76, Steve Muterspaw UN-76 and Cecil Bergen CE-76. Jarman also believes that his team's severe conditioning is starting to pay off

A Taylor football team's longest winning streak was 7 games back in 1957, when Coach Nelson Gould started at defensive halfback as a freshman. The Trojan gridiron record against Manchester is 17-43 . . .

Points scored by Gary Friesen MATH-75 37 against Manchester

Hop's Heresy

Odle merits a closer look

by Jim Hopkins
ECHO columnist

The Trojan basketball team dropped its fifth conference game last Saturday night at Manchester putting them all but mathematically out of the running for the Hoosier-Buckeye-Collegiate-Conference title. With four games remaining it's likely that we will win a couple and slide into our normal nitch, third place in the conference.

We have been third place in the conference for so many years now that even people who have been around Taylor a long

time (and there aren't many left,) hardly remember dryer years or the better ones. It was even reported in this newspaper last week that the Trojan courtmen were after their first conference title ever. The fact is Taylor owns three conference trophies, all from the now defunct Hoosier College Conference and all under, naturally, Coach Don Odle. If there ever was another basketball coach here at Taylor, this columnist has never heard of him.

However a lot is heard about the man, Don Odle. Much is

praise for the many things he has done and is doing for this institution. Other comments are critical, such as the ones referring to the supposed "outdated Odle weave."

A closer look at what Don Odle has done at Taylor reveals some interesting things. When Odle was a student at Taylor, he was the premier athlete. From 1938 to 1942 he led the basketball team in scoring. His senior year he hit .523 in baseball, a record that still stands.

As stories go, it is said he had something to do with a certain MCW house mother being surprised by a rather large farm animal in her office. Another story has him doing handstands on the Wisconsin balcony and tumbling three stories into a bush.

Despite the question of validity in these tales, it is certain that he was quite a campus leader as a student and it seemed almost fate for him to come back with the same role as a professor.

As far as his coaching is concerned, he can hardly be criticized. In 26 years at Taylor, he has racked up 394 victories which ranks him twelfth among active coaches in the United States. In all those years, he has had only three losing seasons. In the two years before he became the coach at Taylor, the basketball team won a combined total of three games. In his first year, Taylor was 11-9.

Taylor's basketball team has won at least 15 games in each year since 1965 and has shot at 20 wins this season. This kind of record few people can match.

Don Odle is a human being very dedicated to the betterment of Taylor. Few people can match that record either.

Now, third place isn't so bad after all.

Matmen tune up at Wheaton meet

by Jim Hopkins
ECHO sports editor

Today and tomorrow the Taylor matmen are wrestling in the Wheaton Invitational. It is an 18-team tournament that, according to Coach Tom Jarman, instructor of physical education and health, always includes some of the finest competition in the Midwest."

Participating in the tourney this year are schools such as Monmouth College, Augustana, and McMurray College. "It is the kind of competition that will sharpen us up for the conference meet next week."

Last year, in the Wheaton Invitational, Dana Sorensen PE-73 won in his division and was chosen outstanding wrestler of the tournament. John BIO-74 and Mark Marchak REL-73 finished second in their weight classes. As a team, Taylor finished in sixth place overall.

In recent dual meets, Taylor has crushed Huntington 40-3 and Wilberforce College 48-6.

At 167 pounds Doug Arnold MA-73 pinned his Wilberforce opponent and Craig Seltzer BIO-73 scored a fall in his Huntington match. At heavyweight, Gary Ottoson PE-75 pinned his Huntington counterpart.

In the triple dual held at Maytag last Saturday, the Trojans resoundingly defeated favored Kalamazoo 33-12, Manchester 39-12 and Hope College 36-6. Jarman commented, "It was the best we have been all year. We are finally beginning to wrestle toward our potential."

Jarman was quite pleased with the performance of Dwight Lebanks SCI-75, who won matches at both 177 and 190 pound divisions. George Moore PSY-74 won all three of his matches and pinned his opponents in two of them.

Jarman explained why highly-touted Kalamazoo only managed 12 points against the Trojans, "They had their strength where we did, but we just out-wrestled them."

were not only a season and Taylor high for him, but also the top output of the year for a Trojan . . .

According to Roy Blake, director of intramural sports, "Off-campus' phenomenal showing in interterm sports has put them well out in front of third Morris in the race for the steaks."

In competition such as archery, handball, ping pong, paddle ball, and wrestling, off-campus

collected 57 points, second Wengatz West 33 points, and Swallow Robin 25 points. In the total score, off-campus leads with 85, third Morris has 72, second Wengatz has 48, and Swallow Robin has 38 points . . .

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